

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, August 1. 1722.

London, August 1.
Yesterday arrived a Mail from Holland.

Ispahan, March 21.

THIS Kingdom, and especially this Capital, is in great Confusion, the Royal Army consisting of more than 40000 Men having been defeated the 8th Instant by 12000 Rebels commanded by a Son of the famous Mier-Wey called Mahamoud: This Person made himself Master afterwards of every Village in this Neighbourhood, possessing himself even of the Suburbs of Zulfa on the other side the River, designing, as 'tis said, to risk All for All in order to seat himself on the Throne; but Dispositions are made here to oppose him, and the more to encourage the Inhabitants in a vigorous Defence, the Government is conferred upon Sophi Mirisa, Son to the unfortunate King, who has full Power from his Father to stop the Progress of the Rebels. Nevertheless, several of their Parties spoil the low Countries, killing all who make Resistance. The Governour and other Officers of the East India Company of Holland established at Gamron on the Persian Gulf, have not been secured from their Insults, nor likewise those belonging to the Company of Great Britain, but they have vigorously repulsed their Enemies, and are the only Persons that have preserved their Habitations; the rest of that maritime City being sacked and destroyed.

Aleppo, June 10. Letters from Ispahan of the 26th of March say, that since the Defeat of the Royal Army by the Rebel Mahamoud, he was advanced with 2000 Men towards that Capital, which 'twas much apprehended he would get the Master of. In that Case, the Fate of the Europeans established there cannot but be deplored, there being no manner of Probability of the Rebels treating them more favourably than the Armenian Inhabitants of Zulfa, of whom they have exacted 500 young Virgins, besides the considerable Presents which they have already refused; Further, they have greatly ill-treated those Persons who had the delivering up of the 500 Virgins. Advices from Gamron say, that the Pyrates have taken two Offend Ships, and one of Lisbon, which were returning from China.

Constantinople, June 26. The Port has sent Orders to the Governours of Erzerum, and other Provinces, to draw together and exercise their Militia; and Ships are loading here with great Store of Cannon, Mortars, Bombs, Powder, Granadoes, and other warlike Stores, to be transported by the Black Sea and Trebisonde towards the Frontier Towns. M. Popiel, the Polish Ambassador, arrived here the 11th Instant, attended by a Train of 70 Persons; he made his publick Entry the 14th, and had an Audience the 20th of the Grand Vizier, who presented him with 12 fine Vestments; after

the Bairam Feast he is to have Audience of the Grand Signior.

Rome, July 18. An Express arrived here the 14th Instant from Naples, dispatched by the Nuncio, with News that the Turkish Fleet had taken in fresh Water in Sicily, without any Opposition, and that the Bishop of Mazara was sending a Declaration to this Court, that he is not liable to Ecclesiastical Censures for having received from the said Fleet a considerable Recompence, especially having distributed it to the Poor. Cardinal Cienfuegos had Advice by a Courier the 12th Instant, that the Turks took in fresh Water and Provisions at Syracuse; that about 300 of them landed, and were received friendly by Count Traun the Governour; and that they sailed afterwards towards Malta. The Pope is not without Uneasiness, lest the Turks should land upon his Dominions; for which Reason, several Congregations have been held to put them in a Condition of Defence. Letters from Naples say, that Cardinal Althan had caused a Person, guilty of some notorious Crime, to be forcibly taken out of a Church by Persons in Masks, who knocked the Criminal on the Head when they got him without the Church; and that the Archbishop of the City had thundered out his Excommunication against the Authors and Persons concerned in that Violation of Ecclesiastical Immunity.

Paris, Aug. 5. The following Extract of the Advices relating to the Plague received by the Court to the 3d Instant, has been communicated to the foreign Ministers. The Duke de Roquelaure in his Letter of the 24th of July writes, that all continued to go well in Languedoc, and that it was still hoped the Quarantain would be finished without any Accident. Some Persons have been ill of Boils in several Parishes without the Lines, but 'tis an ordinary Distemper in that Country in the Summer, and not attended with any ill Consequences. Of two Women who died at St. Hypolite, one only had one of those Boils over her Eye. The Physicians affirm positively that nothing is to be feared from those Accidents: M. de Rothe has however repeated his Orders to continue the Inhabitants of that Place under Quarantain till there be no Ground of Fear left. M. de Rothe writes the 27th of July, that excepting some ordinary Distempers there is perfect Health throughout the Country within the Lines. M. de Bernage in his of the 27th of July assures us, that the general Quarantain and Disinfection are carried on every where with Success, and without Accidents. M. le Bret in his of the 20th, 22d, 24th, and 26th of July relates, that from the 19th to the 24th but four Persons died at Marsaille and two fell sick: Of 54 Persons who remained in the Hospital of la Charité 18 were put under Quarantain as being cured. There were but

36 sick left, of which 28 were under Cure and like to do well, the rest were in Danger. M. Dargenfon writes from Apt the 21st of July, that all was well at Bouffet and at the Bastides of Buzrel and Villars: The Precautions he had used at those Places had prevented the Plague's spreading further. M. d'Orlay in his of the 26th of July, says he had a Letter from his Subdelegate at Orange dated the 15th, advising, that on the 10th there were none sick either in the Town or the Country about it. Donzere had not had any Relapse since the late Accident. The Marquis de Chabrian writes the 27th of July, that the Accounts he had from Avignon of the 22d, agreed, that the two preceding Days the Plague had decreased there.

Cambray, Aug. 3. M. de St. Contest returned hither the 1st Instant from Lille, and Count Windischgratz is expected from Paris this Week.

Calais, July 27. O. S. The Lord Whitworth arrived here last Night, and sets out To-Morrow Morning for Paris.

London, August 1.

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 90 3 qrs. 91. to 90 7 8ths. Bank 117. India 137 1 qr. to 137 1 half. African 13 1 qr. Unsubscribed Lottery Annuity 102 1 qr. York-Buildings 16 1 half. Royal Exchange Assurance 5 1 qr. London Assurance 5 1 half. Undrawn Lottery Tickets 13 l. to 12 l. 12 s.

Whereas a Box, with several Conveyances in it, from Morris Drake Morris, Esq; to John Basket, Gent. and others, and from John Basket, Gent. and his Son to Morris Drake Morris, Esq; and from Morris Drake Morris, Esq; to Dorothy Denew, Widow, and Herbert Jacob, Esq; was upon Wednesday Night the 18th of July last, sent to the Dark-House at Billingsgate, to be deliver'd to the Canterbury Carrier, but is miscarried, and hath not been heard of since: If the Person to whose Hands the said Box and Writings are come, will bring and deliver them to Mr. Thomas Wright at his House in Clements-Lane near Lombard-Street, London; or to Herbert Jacob, Esq; in Canterbury, he shall receive Five Guineas Reward, with reasonable Charges, and no Questions asked: This said Writings are of no use to any Body but the Owners.

Whereas James Hicks, of the Parish of St. Andrew's Holbourn, went away from his Master Joseph Parran, Cooper, of the same Parish, on Sunday Morning last, in Company with three other Apprentices, he is about 16 Years old, 5 Foot 4 Inches high, went away in a Dove-colour'd Dragoon-Coat and Breeches, and White Linen Waistcoat, being pretty well set, and fresh colour'd. Whoever shall secure him, so that he may be sent home to his said Master, shall be very well rewarded for their Pains.

Raisbury Mills, on Cony Stream, within Half a Mile from Weely House, on the River Thames, and two Miles of Staines, are to be Sold. Enquire of Mr. Hodgkins in the Old Jury.

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For SALE by the CANDLE.

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To be Sold by AUCTION.

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